

Annual Homecoming of the Alumni Planned for April 26-27

Alumni Celebration Committee Wants Support of Groups

All Activities Shown in Gigantic Cross Cut of College

PRECEDES BALL

Festivities Will Last Two Days; Senior Ball Is Culminating Point

The first meeting of the many State organizations which are to collaborate in the gigantic Alumni Homecoming Celebration April 26-27, was held on Wednesday, March 20, in Room 118.

Chairman Bill Connolly expressed regret in announcing that only ten clubs sent delegates to the session.

SUPPORT URGED

The Homecoming Day committee, under the leadership of Connolly, was sharply disappointed, but nevertheless undaunted, and went on to further plans for the ex-Gater convalesce. "This is an opportunity of a lifetime for State organizations to bring prestige to their college, and the sooner that fact is fully realized by all active groups, the quicker we can arrive at efficient planning," he said. "We want a homecoming which will send the alumni back feeling proud to be State graduates, and we shall not rest until we attain our goal," he added.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, March 29, at 12:15 in Room 118, and it is hoped that all factions will send an emissary. "Acts and exhibits by every club and organization on the campus," Connolly said, "will be presented on both days of the meeting." The acts will be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium, and the exhibits will be shown in the halls of that building and in College Hall.

"OPEN HOUSE" HELD

The festivities are scheduled to begin on Friday, March 26, when a varied assortment of entertainment is to be offered the old grads who join their former classmates in the E. B. theater between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. At this time, shows will be given by such groups as College Theater, Delta Sigma and others. Kappa Delta Tau will give a dance recital during that evening.

State will hold "Open House" from 9 until 11, when College Hall and Frederic Burk will be aglow with interesting exhibits by the various enterprising organizations at State. These attractions are to furnish evidence of prowess in their respective fields.

Poster Vanishes

Epilou Mu has lost its poster. Oh, where, oh where, can it be? We saw it last in the main hall but it is not there now. If you see it wondering about who you lead it home?

Executive Board

The twenty-fourth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Allan Howard on Wednesday, March 13, 1935, at 4:40 p. m. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

ROLL CALL.
Roll was called and all were found present.

COMMUNICATIONS.
A communication was received from Dean Ward, requesting that Claire Paulsen be considered as chairman of the Student Body for the Summer Session.

A communication was received from Bob Van Houten, requesting that Rudy Ridd, Blanche Tovey, Erwin Bischoff, Pauline Morse, and Al McGossian be granted the Delta Sigma award.

OLD BUSINESS.
Mr. Connolly stated that he, Mr. Hull and Mr. Cochran had met and formulated plans for the restoration of the post-boxes in the Co-op. It was regularly moved and seconded that the post-boxes be restored as decided by the committee. Motion passed.

Mr. Elms stated that the Opera House was now not available for graduation; consequently it will be held at Mission High.

NEW BUSINESS.
Mr. Valdez requested the date of April 4 for a Block "S" dance to be held in the Gym from eleven to one.

It was regularly moved and seconded that we accept Claire Paulsen as Chairman of Summer Session. Motion passed.

It was regularly moved and seconded that we grant Rudy Ridd, Blanche Tovey, Erwin Bischoff, Pauline Morse, and Al McGossian the Delta Sigma award. Motion passed.

Mr. Marks stated that Alpha Phi Gamma is going to grant a scholarship of \$50.00 to some outstanding journal in the Bay Region high schools. In order to raise money for the enterprise, said organization is going to hold a bridge tournament at the Canterbury Hotel on the night of March 23 and 24.

Mr. Howard announced that the Student Body elections will be held on April 5 and 6 and that campaign week will start March 24. Mr. Kennedy stated that an inaugural ball will be held the night of the election, in honor of the new officers.

Miss McDonald requested Mr. Howard to appoint someone to take charge of the election, as she will be a candidate, and therefore does not feel it proper for her to officiate.

As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned in proper form. Respectfully submitted,

BETTY McDONALD,
Secretary.

President



James Hamrock high soph president, member of soph dinner dance committee which is giving the affair on April 13.

Sophomores Dine, Dance On April 13

All arrangements for the approaching Soph dinner dance are virtually complete, according to word from Vincent Haderle, who is chairman. Musical entertainment has been arranged and will probably consist of school talent, the committee announced. Included in the program will be the introductions of the two faculty sponsors, Mrs. Olive Cowell and Dr. H. Treutlein.

The dance music will be exceptionally good this time, members of the committee stated to Gater representatives. Confirmed also was the previous announcement that a separate room had been secured for State students attending the dance.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts has been invited to attend and has signified his intention of accepting.

A novel bid of attractive design has been printed as a special memento of the event. Bid prices will be \$1.50 for class members and \$2 for non-members. Part of the cost is being shouldered by the class.

Persons assisting Vincent Haderle on the committee are Marie Benson, Jean McGuffick, Marie Brista, Genevieve Murphy, Bob Links, Gabriel Longman, James Hamrock, William Graziani, Dolores Waters.

A committee has also been appointed to complete arrangements for the hike to Muir Woods on April 27. Sign-up posters will appear in the main hall by the time this issue of the Gater appears. Those who plan to go are to meet underneath the ferry tower clock at 8:30 a. m. Members will pay their own transportation and for part of their lunch. Mary Rice is chairman. Assisting her are Nino Cattuzzo, Helen Lofano, Rene Priestner, Navarre Baggett, George Teal and Bill Dasman.

Raffle Will Aid Orphic Finance

Scribes Club is sponsoring a raffle of tickets at five cents each, offering a grand prize of five dollars and a second prize of two dollars.

The money received will go to the publication of the Orphic. The raffle is under the direction of Cy Atkinson, business manager of the magazine, who said, "If we sell all the tickets we will have no ads in this issue of the Orphic."

The theme of the magazine will be "Internationalism" and all students are requested to hand in their manuscripts to the Orphic box on the bulletin board as soon as possible.

The Elizabeth Inn will be the locale for the first dinner of the term by the Scribes Club. The dinner is for members only.

Two stories were read at the meeting Friday, and two monologues were given by Blanche Tovey.

Chief Lectures

Grover Sanderson, better known as Chief Eagle Wing, noted lecturer on Indian life and culture in North America, is delivering a series of talks every Tuesday night, 7:30 to 9:30, in Room 201.

The lectures are to be enlivened by motion pictures and specimen pieces of the arts and crafts of the North American tribes.

Chief Eagle Wing has spent 17 years in research; during this time he has traveled coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico ten times. He is a graduate of Sherman Indian School at Riverside, California.

Journalists Hold Dinner On April 15

April 15 has been definitely selected as the date of the next Publications dinner, according to Marie Hirsch and Elsa Magnus, co-chairmen. The place of the dinner has not as yet been selected, but will be chosen some time this week. The price of the dinner will be 60 cents and a sign-up will be placed in the hall this week.

At this dinner the editors-elect of the *Franciscan* and *Golden Gater* as well as the new business managers will be introduced to the interested journalists. The Student Director of Publications, who will have been elected by the student body before the dinner, will preside.

The air of informality that marked last year's dinner will be prevalent again this year, according to the chairmen.

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, faculty sponsor of the publications, and Mrs. Kinnaird will be guests of honor. Other guests will include members of the administration and of the English staff.

A speaker of local prominence in the newspaper world will give the address of the evening.

Decorations will be carried out in the motif of newspaperdom, and the committee expects a large turnout for the dinner.

In order that proper arrangements may be made, all students who are planning to attend are urged to sign-up at once.

Further details will be available in the next issue of the *Gater*.

Forensic Frat To Be at State In Near Future

Plans were being formulated today for the organization of a fraternity at San Francisco State, according to Erwin Bischoff, chairman pro-tem of the proposed group.

The fraternity is to be modeled after those of other colleges, including the adoption of a "Greek letter" name and the maintenance of a "chapter house." Only students outstanding in the field of forensic science and possessing high scholarship are to be admitted.

Bischoff pointed out that there is no "real fraternity" existing at State at present. "There is no reason," he said, "why State should not have a fraternity like other colleges and universities."

The purpose of the chapter house, it was declared, is to provide inexpensive board and room to out-of-town members, and to serve as a place of relaxation and comfort between classes. More definite plans will be announced soon, according to Bischoff.

Home Economics Members Party

Members of the Delta Sigma Nu, home economics society, were guests at a luncheon on March 21 given by the club. Miss Spelman, faculty sponsor of the club, Miss Spelman, man serves a luncheon for the girls every semester, and the event is looked forward to with keen anticipation. Delicious refreshments consisting of toasted cheese buns, olives, pickles, celery, date bars, pudding, cookies, and coffee were served. An artistic bouquet of daffodils adorned the center of the table.

After lunch a meeting was conducted by Claire Baxter, president of the club. Plans for the dinner dance which is to be held at Pierre's Chateau on Friday evening, April 12, were discussed. Bids for the dinner dance will be one dollar apiece instead of the previously announced ninety cents.

The theme of this will cover the cost of printing and decorations. Members of the club are invited, and they may bring two other couples. Bids will be on sale in College Hall beginning April 6.

Parent-Faculty Meet

The next regular meeting of the Parent-Faculty Club will take place next Wednesday, April 3, at 2 o'clock in the Activities Room.

Dr. Ruth Thompson, associate professor of psychology, will speak on "Maladjustments." A musical program will be presented.

The installation of the newly elected officers for next year will take place. Mrs. Edward Landers, president of this past year, will continue her office for the ensuing year. The other officers to be installed are Mrs. L. A. McCrystle, vice-president; Mrs. Charles La-grave, financial secretary; Mrs. E. Lalanne, recording secretary; Mrs. C. N. Olson, treasurer; and Mrs. Esther Selmer, historian.

Senior Ball Semi-Formal On April 27

Sir Francis Drake Is Selected as Site of Punch Dance

Seniors will assemble at the Sir Francis Drake for the annual Senior Ball this year, according to announcement made last Monday by Wilma Goss who is chairman. A punch dance has been chosen as the essential scheme of the event. The date is April 27 on Saturday night.

Tables are to be reserved in the main hall in order to allow friends to obtain adjoining tables. This arrangement was decided upon to further heighten the semi-formal atmosphere of the occasion.

Music for dancing, while not definitely decided upon yet, will be the highest quality obtainable, according to statements from various members of the committee. Wilma Goss, chairman, supplemented this fact with the statement that the class had four excellent orchestras to choose from.

Programs this time are to be especially unique, not only from the standpoint of design but in their use as well. They will act both as programs and as favors for the women who attend.

DANCE SEMI-FORMAL.
The committee wishes to emphasize that the dance is to be semi-formal and that tables are to be reserved at \$1.50 per couple.

An active committee is assisting Miss Goss in completing plans. They are Sid Traeger, Jess Fischer, Bob Bolton, Anne Halligan, Kay Goodman, Mary Lyons, Muriel Barthold, Ethel Bennett, Dean Wilma. Sponsors will be Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean Mary Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Dr. Howard Treutlein, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Neer.

Veneto's Scene Of Open Road Club Banquet

The Open Road Club heard an interesting talk by Dr. F. V. Fisher last Wednesday. His topic was Scenic America, illustrated by pictures typical of the scenic beauty of this country. Dr. Fisher is engaged by the State Board of Education to teach the secondary schools of California. He stated that no place in the world can compare with the United States for scenic beauty.

Especially beautiful were the pictures of "The Great White Throne," named by Dr. Fisher, and Angel's Landing in Zion Park. The audience was impressed by the possibilities of vacationing in "Scenic America."

Next Wednesday, March 27, the club will have its semi-annual dinner at Veneto's on Bay Street. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Rannveig Thorvaldsson, a native of Iceland, who is at the present time secretary to the Danish Council in San Francisco. Her topic is "Iceland, the Island of the Sagas." The dinner charge will be 60 cents. Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown and Mrs. A. V. Dorris, the club sponsor, will be guests of the club.

Men's Club to Hold Social and Smoker

Continuing where the Block "S" Society left off in the matter of throwing smokers, the Men's Association is giving an evening of entertainment in Frederic Burk auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 10.

Wrestling matches, skits, boxing, cats, and a heavy operatic production are the highlights on the program. Efforts are being expended to make the entire production a high class affair.

Walberto Valadez, chairman, has given Bud Decker full charge of the black-outs and skits. Decker established his reputation at the last men's mass meeting, so first rate entertainment is assured.

The central theme is taken from the opera, "Carmen." To facilitate matters, the scene is laid in Russia. We do not know exactly why, maybe so they can make the thing metropolitan, and use Moscow. Such dramatic talent as Bud himself, as the conductor, and Rudy Ridd as the motorman, and Cy Atkinson as the trolley, feature a celebrated cast of operatic talent.

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Tea Held By Phi's At House

Members of Phi Lambda Chi gathered at the sorority house at 101 Buena Vista avenue last Sunday afternoon for the semi-annual pledge tea. Pledges and many guests from the college were also present at the affair.

Pledges wore dinner dresses and carried old-fashioned bouquets. The afternoon was spent in the pledging of the potential members, reception, entertainment, and refreshments. The festivities took place between 4 and 6.

Those who were pledged at the ceremony are Navarre Baggett, Agnes Buttle, Helen Hawkes, Montez Hoover, Marian Irwin, Constance James, Bernice Jones, Elizabeth Kennedy, Emily Lintner, Jean McGuffick, Hilda McMillan, Alice Marsten, Flora Munn, Renee Priestner, Ruth Rechter, Marietta Rutherford, Claire Schumacher, Dolly Sonrup, Thelma Starke, and Edith White.

Miss James, one of the pledges, favored the group with two songs, "My Lover is a Fisherman" and "Oley Speaks." Sylvia, Helen Horwege was the chairman of the pledge tea, and various members of the sorority assisted her in receiving and serving.

The final social function of the group for the semester will be the initiation and installation dinner. The date for the affair is as yet undecided.

Coins Pelt Love Birds From Nest

"When it's dark on Observatory Hill," State students will miss their little love birds.

And what's the cause of this darkness on the hill? Here's where Uncle Sam will build his money mill.

Alack and alas, 'tis sad but true! No longer will we be able to see State's love birds billing and cooing atop their little perches on that big, overbearing hill across the street.

The government has decided to build its new mint over there. Although the faculty has never made use of this secluded "mountain resort," they have usually been there missing students when they belonged in class. But the faculty does not realize just what they have been missing all this time. The advantage of being in a spot where one can see without being seen, where one can look down on the world with a speculative eye, has to be experienced to be appreciated. State has no "Old Ox Road," but the students have been well pleased with the result of their journey to the top of "Observatory Hill."

Broadcast Conducted By Music Department

The second of the regular series of State broadcasts will be on the air over KFYA next Sunday, March 31. The theme of the program will be taken over by the music department.

Dr. William K. Knuth will speak on the advantages offered to music students attending State, and will represent the department. Following his talk, he will conduct a group of twenty-two students in a string ensemble, the orchestration of which has been specially arranged for the group.

Another speaker will be Dan Baker, editor of the *Franciscan*. He will tell the opportunities for journalistic training that are given to the staff members of student publications, and will deal particularly with the chances for expression through the student annual, the *Franciscan*.

Artist's Club Dines

Seventeen Brush and Palette members went to dinner last week at Veneto's Italian Restaurant for search of food that would tickle their palates. They got it, for, according to Marion Irwin, president of the club, "We were given all the food we could eat, served in the best of style. We had a private room, which made the atmosphere congenial."

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Sphinx Club Hears Talk By Dr. Fisk

"The Highest Good" Subject of Novel Lecture by State Professor

Sphinx Club members took a flight into the higher realms of mind and matter at their last meeting when Dr. Albert A. Fisk, professor of philosophy, addressed them on the subject of "The Ethical Summun Bonum."

Dr. Fisk began his talk by asking the group a question. "Would you," he queried, "take a drug that produced complete happiness, if I had one that did not have any evil effects?"

The doctor said that most people would answer affirmatively, providing the drug gave them the sensations which, in their opinion, constituted happiness. "But there's the rub," he pointed out. "No two people have the same ideas as to what pleasure is."

"In determining the ethical summum bonum (the highest good)," Fisk continued, "we must distinguish happiness as a cause and happiness as a result. The sacrifices of mothers, and the people who rescue others from death at great peril and discomfort to themselves, are not consciously acting in the anticipation of pleasure."

Dr. Fisk concluded that the goal of most people is happiness, and that people's lives are continually dominated by pleasure and pain. "What, then, is the ethical summum bonum?" he asked. "Well, I suppose that if one is a human, one should fulfill his function as a human, but is one to be a pig as was the mythical henchman of Ceres, then one should be a pig?"

Joining in the discussion following the talk were Dr. Eliza T. Arnesen, Mr. Edward Cassidy, Aubrey MacDermott, Art Rosene, David Fox, and J. Wallace Gallagher.

Pawn Pushers Lose Match to Italian Players

Playing its first match, State's newly organized chess team was defeated, 3½ to 2½, Friday night, by the Italian Chess Club.

The sting of defeat was eased somewhat, however, when George Stella, playing No. 1 board for State, won from De La Fuente, ranking player of the Italian Club. State's second victory came when President Guilmette, after a two and a half hour battle, checkmated Melero. These two were the only State victories of the evening.

Bob Kollman saved State from utter rout when he turned certain defeat into a stalemate—the chess term for the game—and thereby enabled his teammates to come out of match having lost only by the odd game.

Jim Pinkerton and Ora Fraser both played their usual good game but were outclassed by their more experienced Italian opponents.

The most interesting game played was the one between Smith, of State, and Corona. In 45 minutes only fifteen moves were made and not a piece was removed from the board. Smith finally lost after an hour and a half of play.

The Italian Club is composed of middle-aged men who have devoted much time to the playing and studying of the game of chess. State team did very well in losing by such a narrow margin.

Sponsor Holds Tea for Dames

The Franciscan Dames will attend a tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Spozio, sponsor of the club, Wednesday, March 27, between 4 and 6 p. m.

Members of the club were guests of Miss Cynthia Schlichter at an open house held at her home, 150 Haight street. They played bridge and were served petit fours.

An enjoyable time was had at the noon meeting on Friday, March 22. Tea was served by the hostesses, Miss Wilhelmina Sayers and Miss Donna McCaskill.

Scribes Club Drives To Raise Funds for Publication of Orphic

Sponsor

Miss Mary Kleinecke, associate professor of English and sponsor of the Scribes Club, which is soon to put out its Spring Orphic.

Grove Site For Spanish Club Picnic

With a picnic at Sigmund Stern Recreation Grove definitely planned for Los Lazillos, the Spanish club of the college, has begun in earnest to offer an opportunity for the students of Spanish to become better acquainted.

"It's an old Spanish custom" to have lots of good eats," says Louis Delhotel, president pro-tem in the absence of Donna Watson, "so the committee in charge is seeing to it that there is lots of it, and plenty of variety. However, tamales are to be the main dish."

"Students of Spanish should take this opportunity to enter into the social life of the college. Los Lazillos affords these students a chance to get to know each other, the club is interested in having new members, and everyone who attends the picnic is assured of a good time."

Virginia Thole and Virginia Pugh, co-chairmen of the affair, have made arrangements for entertainment for the day. A treasure hunt as the main attraction has aroused enthusiasm among all the members of the club.

Music Bids Wanted!

As yet no plans have been made for an orchestra to play at the inaugural ball which is to be held Friday, April 12. Jerry Kenny, chairman of the committee for the ball, is interested in having all students connected with or having orchestras and wish to put in a bid for an opportunity of playing.

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STA TRACK

WIT

By VERI

If this rainy day is scheduled for the title of the "Wet." The State college baseball last Wednesday was postponed, wet grounds, game Friday, fourth inning, the San Jose on Saturday track meet an called off for rain, spring skies are very.

No clock, while the college to a solitary over the high and throwing you think is than Ruan's around track averaged seven for the past prima donna.

I heard a Dan Farmer seems that tennis team on Saint Paul Dan'l wore sox and orange Irishmen do Dan the D did they?

HEI

By HO

Greetings Gaters. My has granted lege of writ athletic com ter or won attempt.

Pluck I encounter the Coop to lieve me, h boast of an fortitude, L from trainin weeks by at born cold a condition— hope of win in the nex luck, Morrie topple over durance.

To Ray Allen unsung her putter of the religiously But, because four years Gater track to watch for a mediocre battle for would invaiv tience, old aren't far c.

An Your writ the reason the San M having met Tex asked openly exp our defeat.

State C Market Milk Shakes Spec

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Old

Musi On SATU

STATE - SANTA ROSA TRACK FRIDAY NIGHT

WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

If this rainy weather keeps up on the days that State athletic events are scheduled, I'll have to change the title of this column to "With Wet." The San Mateo Junior College baseball game scheduled for last Wednesday down the peninsula was postponed on account of wet grounds, the Balboa baseball game Friday was halted in the fourth inning because of rain, and the San Jose State baseball game on Saturday and the Modesto J. C. track meet and tennis matches were called off for the same reason. "Ho, hum, spring is here now, ho, hum, skies are very clear, now."

No Wonder He's Good
Monday afternoon about six o'clock, while coming down from the college tennis courts, I noticed a solitary figure practicing form over the high hurdles, pole vaulting, and throwing the discus. Who do you think it was? Nobody else than Runar Stone, State's great all-around track star, the boy who has averaged seventeen points a meet for the past ten meets. Nothing prima donna about "Ru."

It's Orange Blossom Time
I heard a good one about Coach Dan Farmer the other day. It seems that the last time the Gater tennis team met Santa Clara was on Saint Patrick's Day. And Coach Dan'l wore an outfit of orange and orange knickers. Did those Irishmen down at Santa Clara give Dan the Dr. Thomson glare, or did they?

HERE'S HOW

By HOWARD DEMEKE

Greetings and salutations, you Gaters. My senior sports editor has granted yours truly the privilege of writing his own column of athletic comment. So, for better or worse, here's the initial attempt.

Plucky Lou Morrison
I encountered Lou Morrison in the Co-op the other day, and, believe me, he's one chap who can boast of an abundance of intestinal fortitude. Lou has been prevented from training during the last few weeks by an injured ankle, a stubborn cold, and a general run-down condition. And yet he lives in hope of winning the high hurdles in the next cinder meet. Good luck, Morrie, but take care else you topple over the brink of human endurance.

Tough Luck Ray
Ray Allee is another of State's unsung heroes. Ray is a shot-putter of the ultra order and trains religiously at his beloved pastime. But, because of having completed four years of campaigning with Gater track teams, he is compelled to watch from the side-lines while a mediocre pack of lesser lights battle for the first places which would invariably be his own. Patience, old man, the Olympics aren't far off.

An Orchid for Tex
Your writer readily understands the reason behind the success of the San Mateo cinder squad after having met its mentor, Tex Byrd. Tex asked me to proxy for him in openly expressing admiration for our defeated Gaters.

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RAIN TERMINATES STATE - BALBOA HI BASEBALL GAME

Gaters Trailing 2-1 as Wet Weather Halts Contest

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and last Friday afternoon out at Ocean View Park, a kind southwest breeze blew enough nimbus clouds over the diamond to save Coach Hal Harden's Gater nine from a defeat that was "patents pending." State was trailing 2 to 1 after taking their "licks" in the first half of the fourth inning.

Bucs Lead
Coach Eugene Hill's Buccaneers had overcome a 1 to 0 lead in the last part of the third when Degan walloped one of Vern Whitney's fast balls out to hellenogee in right field, far over the bald head of Art Rosen, who was patrolling the pasture. By the time Rosen ferreted the horseshoe out of the bushes which line the playing field, two runners had clattered across the platter. The hit should have been only good for three bases as Joe Lee dropped the baton in taking the relay. "For Chi" sakes, Mel, no lubbers?"

Game Called
After the Gaters had been retired in their half of the fourth, Coaches Hill and Harden agreed to halt the proceedings, as the falling rain was making play anything but comfortable for the boys.

Bob "Lefty" Hardest, erstwhile State right fielder and home run hitter of parts, started on the mound for the Purple and Gold, in the absence of Vern Whitney, who arrived late, as did Art Rosen, Mel Nickerson, Frank Regan, Andy De Lee, and Bob Cruchoff. Marcus got by O. K., leaving the hill with a 1 to 0 lead tucked away in his hip pocket.

Bob "Broken" Hart, the "Tuxedo Kid," was behind the fog, and he handled the slants of Marcus and Whitney in creditable style.

Runar Stone Leads State Track Scorers

Of course, the fact that Runar "Swamp Sixteen" Stone is leading the State track team in scoring is synonymous with the dog biting the man—it is not news, it is ancient history. However, for purposes of the record, the Gater Adonis has tallied 36 points in the two meets so far this year. "Ru" made 19 against Marin J. C. and 17 against San Mateo J. C.

Stan Kuder, the low freshman find, is tied for second place with Kenny Wilkes, sophomore speedster. Both have made 14 points so far this season. Kuder picked up 10 against Marin J. C. and 4 against San Mateo, while Wilkes got 6 against the Mariners and 8 against San Mateo.

Owen Jones, the Sandow of the squad, has broken into the point column for a total of 13 markers, while Jack Murphy with 12, Steve Ebert with 11, and Bob Robinson with 9, trail in the order named.

Three other Purple and Gold spiketers have scored five points or over. Lucian Morrison has 6, Bill Harkness 5½, and Dick Hurst 5.

Coach Cox was hitting a few grounders to his low one class in physical education yesterday, when "Mickey" (himself) Maguire got off a good one. As the ball went bounding along toward one of his classmates "Mickey" shouted, "Look out for the Freshman Hop!"

Little Men Throw Big Sport Dance

By RUDY RUDD

Progressing at a great rate, but accomplishing but nothing, the gallant committee putting on the Block "S" sport dance this coming April 17, at Sigmund Stern Grove, is very hopeful of getting that place to throw the dance, if you know what is meant.

"Tripod" Still Trying Hard
The original proposition of plenty of eats, coffee, dancing and entertainment still goes. Chairman Hal "Tripod" Beseman is dickering for cigarettes for the crowd. Beseman has let out bids for music to Anson Weeks, Ted Fio Rito, and Harry Meyn. Because of his great popularity with State students we think Meyn has the inside track on the job.

Host of Hostesses
Joanne and Virginia Conlan, Ann Rassmussen, Pauline Quirk, Dot Tutttich, and Beverly Lyons, the "wisps of femininity" who are very busily engaged in dispensing (with) the bids report that the way things are going there will be plenty of cats for everyone. And lots of room to dance.

Sponsor 'pon a Time
Hal Harden and Dan Farmer and Mr. Leo Nee are the sponsors selected for the evening. Each and every one of these gentlemen is in the popularity with State students we think Meyn has the inside track on the job.

Your privileged correspondent is sorry to report that nothing of moment has happened. Sid Trager is still watching the money. Bob Marcus is still busy making posters and trying to collect for them afterwards. Ralph Nathan, the third member of the financial trust, is busy watching the clock while working for Miss Hussey. Mel Nickerson is ballyhooing the Palace Hotel, and Rudy Rudd is telling on everyone.



By JAMES HAMROCK

The Marin varsity baseball team in its first college game of the season defeated the U. S. F. varsity by a score of 9 to 5. This victory was more sweet to "Scoop" Carlson's team because it was the second intercollegiate baseball game a Marin team has ever won.

Bob Fowler, California's two-miler, has never lost a varsity race over the eight lap distance. His defeats back East last summer were administered in the metric distances. Imagine being able to say that you have never been beat at something!

Coach Dink Templeton and team journeys to the University of Washington this week for an indoor meet at Seattle. Friday night. An agreement between the two universities will limit the Cardinal entries to eighteen men.

Marin J. C. started her conference tennis competition by splitting even with Menlo in matches played on Menlo's courts last week-end. The Mariners' next conference match will be against Sacramento Junior College on March 30.

The U. C. track team will certainly prove a thorn in the side of the Cardinal this year. In fact, Berkeley boys are already looking forward to their meet with Stanford as a certain victory for the Golden Bear.

Saturday, at Edward's field, Brutus Hamilton's charges ran circles around U. C. L. A. in defeating them by a score of 104 to 26. Most exciting were the victories of Anderson in the hundred, and Heavy in the mile.

GRADUATES:

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Dan C. Baker

State Nine Meets Four Opponents

Gaters Play Lick-Wilmerding, Galileo, St. Peter's, St. Elizabeth's

Coach Hal Harden's Purple and Gold nine takes on four opponents this week. Starting with a return encounter with Lick-Wilmerding Junior College today, the Gaters wind up the week's activity by meeting Galileo, St. Peter's and St. Elizabeth's C. Y. O. team in the order named.

State Favored to Again Defeat the Lick Tigers, whom they beat 6 to 1 a month ago. The teams cross bats at Jackson Park, and the game will begin at 3 p. m.

On Thursday out at Funston Playgrounds, State players on Galileo High, San Francisco prep champions in 1934. Last season the Gaters were given quite a struggle by the Lions, only nosing them out by a single run, 7 to 6.

St. Peter's Nine Good
St. Peter's, whom State meets on Friday at Father Crowley Playgrounds, was the only team except San Jose State to register two victories over the Gaters in 1934. The Purple and Gold boys are anxious to erase that stigma from the record books with a decisive thumping of the parochial bat-whippers in fine.

Last year's contests with St. Peter's were real ball games, the scores being 5 to 3, and 2 to 1, ten innings.

St. Elizabeth's Classy
The St. Elizabeth's C. Y. O. team, which State players on Saturday at Funston Diamond, is an aggregation of semi-pros who know what it's all about out there between the baselines. They had three or four California State League players on their roster last season, and will probably present as formidable a unit this year.

Gaters Short of Twirlers
Coach Hal Harden will have to perform some feats of legerdemain to get his two-man pitching staff through the four games in four days' period. Both George Moscone and Vern Whitney are in fine shape, but it is asking the impossible for them to do all of the twirling in these contests. Coach Harden will probably supplement their work with hurling by one of the outfielders, most likely Clint Purcell.

Purcell can pump that old age in there, as he has proven on more than one occasion, but he is troubled with a chronic sore arm, which may affect his throwing.

Gus Conlan Will Pitch Against Galileo High

Gus "Lefty" Conlan, ace of last season's State pitching staff, will make his second start of the year tomorrow when he toes the mound against Galileo High School at Funston Playgrounds. The game starts at 3:30 p. m.

Last year Gus subdued the Galileans rather handsily, only a belated last of the ninth inning rally keeping them in the ball game at all. The Gaters won, 7 to 6, after leading throughout the contest. It may be pertinent to mention the fact here that Galileo won the Academic Athletic Association baseball championship in 1934, wrestling the crown from the head of Mission High School, which had worn it for the past half dozen years.

Conlan is in splendid shape at the present time, having been working out several times weekly. He went eight innings against the University of California second varsity last Tuesday.

Gater Athletes All Wet; Rained Hard, You Bet

Jupiter Pluvius, that old gentleman who has nimbus clouds for a toupee, went on a crying jag last week-end. A friend of mine told me that "Jupe" was "Crying for the Carolines," but something must have gone wrong, 'cause the tears were fallin' right smack in the middle of sunny California.

The result was that all the Gater sports scheduled for Saturday were cancelled on account of wet grounds—grounds enough in any man's league.

Did I say all? I mean that all the sports excepting W. A. A. riding were rained out—and that was reined in.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

.... STICK
**WITH
WHIT**
VERNON WHITNEY
For
Member of the Board
of Publications

"No Farther" Coughlin

This Coughlin thing must go no farther. A certain group of embryo politicians around the college had the effrontery to nominate this Richard Coughlin as a candidate for the office of Athletic Manager. Now, Coughlin is an honor student, BUT he is no athlete.

All I want to know is what's what athletically around State, informs me that the sole extent of Coughlin's athletic career at the college was his turning out for the basketball team five years ago. After a few weeks of practice he quit.

In fact, the indictment is even more serious. Furst tells me that Coughlin has never attended either a baseball or a football game in his five years at State. This is the fellow that wants to be Athletic Manager. The position is one that should be reserved as a post of honor for some athlete who has given his all on the gridiron or basketball court for his school. Some fellow who came out night after night for the arduous grind of practice—the all work and no play that keeps many a self-styled Frank Meriwell from showing his wares—and got nothing but a block "S" and a dozen or two of bruises.

To be more specific, the position of Athletic Manager is one that requires more than a superficial knowledge of the game of football. Would you elect a football player president of the Music Federation? Then I trust that you will not elect a music major who is a non-athlete your Athletic Manager.

VERNON WHITNEY, Sports Editor.

Lettermen Triumph In Intramural

Intramural baseball got under way last week when the Block "S" Society team trounced San Phillips' All-Stars, 10 to 2. The lettermen trailed 2 to 1 at the end of the second inning, but some proverbial wildness on the part of a left-handed chucker, coupled with a couple of base-knocks, produced nine runs in the canto. From that point on, it was just a breeze, and the monogram men walked off the field with the initial victory of the tournament.

Dave's Fencebusters won a close one from the Ogles by a score of 6 to 5. The performance resembled a Congressional filibuster more than a ball game, with arguments being as common as shot-putters at Stanford.

Hark, Hark, The Dogs Did Bark

By "HAMMY"

State is going to the dogs, or, the dogs (the four-legged ones) are coming to State, whichever you prefer. However, leaving personal opinion behind us, a delve into statistics prove that there is an increase of one cur per week in the canine enrollment here.

At the beginning of the semester, "X," a white-haired terrier, was the sole roamer of the campus, and royally feasted each day on the lunches of students. As time wore on (or out) and other canine victims of the depression began to drop in at State, pickings began getting slimmer and slimmer. "X" was losing prestige and having a tough time keeping his place as King of the Campus.

The two dogs, Craft and Corruption crept in (the former a big brown shaggy fellow, and the latter a small black) and together overthrew the monarchy, and established a republic, thus slandering "X" right back into the doghouse. Now they all begin at scratch, and share and share alike.

There is much controversy as to what attracted so many of the species, some claim word was passed around as to what suckers State is in the matter of feeding them, but the majority of students contend that the large beautiful green palm tree on the campus—er, uh, that is... well, what do you think?

Post Wins Position On Tennis Team

Harry Post, the Greek with the genuine grin, has added another to his list of achievements. Not content with being chosen all-Conference halfback in soccer while attending San Mateo J. C., and being a star guard on the Gater basketball team for the past two years, Post turned out for tennis this spring.

He finally made the varsity yesterday, by walloping Nino Catuzzo, former number seven man, 6-2, 6-3. Post will probably see action against Santa Clara Saturday. You can't keep a good man down.

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NOVICES MEET STOOGES TODAY IN GYMNASIUM

Delta Play Nyoda Club in W. A. A. Basketball Tournament

By SHIRLIE SENK
Today Novices basketball team tangles with the Stooges of the P. E. 40 class in the women's gym at 4:10 p. m. At 4:40 p. m. the Deltas contest the Nyoda club. Monday the Deltas will meet the Rural Life Club team at 12:05 p. m. At 1:35 p. m. the Tri W's will play the Ramblers.

Advisory Council Wins
Monday's game saw a decisive victory for the Advisory Council over the Novices team by a score of 11 to 1. The Novices put up a hard battle, but they were outplayed throughout the game. The Linemen for the Advisory Council were Lindeberg, Edwards, Strand, N. Bacterud, Anderson, and Butier. Lineups for the Novices were O'Toole, Lichter, Lyman, Barrett, Sorgenfrey, and Lulich. Lorraine Lindeberg of the Advisory Council was high point forward of the game.

Ramblers Rumble
The same day the Ramblers defeated the Rural Life Club team by a score of 24 to 5. The game was an exciting one, but the Rural Life Club was unable to gain the lead. The Ramblers were Burns, Capra, Roberts, Donovan, Harris, Capabianco, Dunleavy, Shain, and Ducaese. Players for the Rural Life Club were Shell, Melnitsky, Bowman, McMillan, Marsh, Hall, and Hank. Esther Bayers, manager of the Ramblers, was high-point forward of the game.

Teams Combine
Due to the conflict of noon-hour and afternoon classes, several teams have combined and the schedule of games has been revised. The "Un-named" team has combined with the Deltas, and the two Advisory Council teams have combined, and the Speedy Spinners have combined with the Tri W's of the P. E. 40 class. The revised schedule of the games is now posted in the Co-op.

Teams participating in the W. A. A. tournament are asked to see that a sufficient number of players are ready to play on scheduled time.

HAROLD MARTIN GETS PUBLICITY FOR ATHLETICS

Have you noticed the increased space in the daily papers of the Bay region that has been devoted to news of the doings of San Francisco State athletic teams? There's a reason—and the reason is Harold Martin, sports publicity director for the college.

Martin spends about forty hours each week preparing copy for the metropolitan dailies, and his efforts have been well rewarded by the publication of a major part of his writings. He has personally contacted representatives of the sports departments of the local papers, and acquainted them with the athletic situation at San Francisco State.

Also, when the basketball, or football, or track team travels, you can bet your bottom dollar that the little fellow with the mild blue eyes that twinkle when he speaks, will be along to publicize the team in the city in which it happens to be competing at the time. Just one of the unsung heroes of the press, that's all Martin is. Not even a by-line, but he plugs along just the same. Good work, Harold, old boy.

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STATE SPIKESTERS GO TO SANTA ROSA FRIDAY NIGHT TO ENGAGE BEAR CUBS ON THEIR HOME FIELD

Valley of the Moon Meet Begins at 7:30 p. m.; Coach Cox's Boys Favored to Wallop Red and Blue

By HOWARD DEMEKE
This week-end, followers of the Gater track flock will be afforded the opportunity of witnessing quite an innovation, in addition to a darned fine cinder meet, when the Purple and Gold squad migrates to Santa Rosa to pit its wares against the men of Coach Dick Blewett. The clash is to be held Friday night on the enemy field and will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Santa Rosa has not been very active this far, and little is known of its strength. The junior college did, however, put on an inter-collegiate meet last week, and the results thereof have caused no end of joy among the J. C. students. Nevertheless, your correspondent still likes State's chances. Coach Cox's lads should win in a breeze; that is, if the books do not lie.

Jack Murphy Class of "100"
Jack Murphy looks like the class of the meeting in the century sprint. Jack has been traveling the distance in 10.2 and, disregarding any unforeseen set-backs, should shave that mark a bit. Butler of the opponents has yet to break the tape in less than 10.4. Incidentally, Al Parrish, State dash veteran, is coming around into condition and may give the spectators a surprise. Al was a human swish in past campaigns, but the pressure of school and work has not left him much time for practice.

Bob Robinson Leads "440" Men
First place in the 440 should go to Bob Robinson. However, the opposition has a man capable of doing the two furlongs in 52.8—just four-fifths of a second short of Bobby's best meet performance. But Harvey Williams can turn the tickler 52.5—if he surges—as the Santa Rosa boys had better get a good night's sleep before the combat if they hope to gather many points in this event.

Kuder Should Take Half
The enemy will have three fine entries in the 880, but Foreman, the foremost among them, is not going to best "Red" Kuder, unless he exceeds his fastest time to date. "Red" will have the situation well under control when the call for the mile is sounded. In fact, he could jog the four laps and then be rested ere the other men come straggling in. Chittick of the Red and Blue aggregation will do well to trail the "Red" Gallop-Gater by five seconds—exceedingly well, I might add.

Broad Jump Battle Looms
Ono and Hastings should give Runar Stone a battle in the broad jump, especially the chap with the short name. Ono may have a perplexing moniker, but he "shores can jump." Herr Stone has a mark of 22 feet 1½ inches and is capable of going higher than the 5 feet 8 inches accomplished last week. Santa Rosa Patters Good. Little is known of the Santa Rosa strength in the javelin and discus tosses, but word has it that a gentleman named Abendroth is showing the shot beyond 40 feet—"Poosh 'em up." Steve Ebert. And "Wild Bill" Harkness may well afford to do the same thing in the pole vault, inasmuch as our old friend, Mr. Ono, clears no less than 12 feet 3 inches.

Gater Hurdlers Favored
In the remaining events, the hurdles, the Gaters looms as potential first-placers, what with "Mighty Atom" Wilkes entered in the low barrier run, and those long legs of Ru Stone and "Hard-Luck" Morrison leading the pack in the high sticks event.

The meet should be interesting and entirely devoid of monotony at any point. But—if I may be both courteous and foretelling in my humble way, I would like to repeat that Coach Cox and his migrating clan are in for a round of applause following their little visit to the country this week-end.

Men's Club to Hold Boxing Tournament

According to Eddie Saadallah, who is chairman of the event, the Associated Men's Club will sponsor a boxing tournament in the near future. The bouts will be held in the college gymnasium during the noon hour.

Entries are being received in all classes from flyweight up to heavyweight. A complete list of those entered will be published in next week's Golden Gater.

Prizes will be awarded by the Men's Club to the winners in each of the divisions.

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California, Hail?

ONCE again the mighty newspaper syndicate finds it within its dignity to oppose further advances in education. Not satisfied with bitterly condemning the earnest efforts of educated men who have sought to remedy the ills of our present political situation they seek to limit college education to a few old and established universities. As evidence of this, please note the following editorial which ran in Monday's *Examiner* of March 18, under the head of COLLEGES.

That the Legislature, faced with a staggering problem of meeting existing costs of government, should consider adding to State expenses by creating more colleges or universities, is a preposterous idea.

Yet Sacramento is actually considering bills to change the existing efficient and satisfactory teachers' colleges into institutions to rival the State University.

Two particularly competent commissions have reported against such a movement; the State University and foremost educators oppose the regional college plan. But local pride and legislators, who would hurt the great University of California by conferring questionable powers on local schools, are demanding that the seven teachers' colleges be "promoted."

The University of California is the greatest pride of the State. It has the largest enrollment of any college in America, and besides that, it has a faculty which ranks among the first three in America in distinguished members.

For the State to create seven rival institutions at this time when there is little money for necessities and none for superfluous luxuries would be folly.

Superfluous luxuries, indeed!

Since when has the granting of a regular college education to thousands, who have not the good fortune to live close to the great University, nor the money to spend on transportation, become a superfluous luxury?

Better that we should maintain a huge curio, a seventh wonder, a school with "the largest enrollment in America," than scatter throughout the State institutions which would educate all corners instead of a few privileged thousands; better that our taxes should go to the maintenance of a tourist attraction than to the higher education of the mass.

It is hard to believe that this editorial expresses the true feelings of an organization which claims such a constructive policy. Students of State who daily feel the great need for an improved institution may rightly ask for the passage of these bills in the name of EDUCATION.

Why Make-ups?

WHAT a system! These "convenient" absences from class on the day of mid-terms, and, with the kind consent of the instructor, a "make-up" on the following week. And, believe it or not, some instructors persist in giving exactly the same tests as those which the class has previously had. Is there no justice to class and instructor?

During this semester, most of the teachers have had their work practically doubled, so that new courses and more classes might be provided for our growing college.

Given extra time, and usually, by sympathetic friends, the most important questions, the "unfortunate," armed with a good excuse, marches up a few days later and demands a re-ex. The instructor, already overburdened, then usually gives the same test, with the result that some honest students are lucky to pass on the class average. A legitimate excuse is all right, but too many have been making this trick a habit lately for it to pass unnoticed. An editorial on "cheating" should by all means include this latest phase, for it is an art not to be denied.

What is the remedy? We believe that the best method is used by one of our instructors. A set date in the future is posted (usually after the second mid-term), at which time all make-up tests, on all courses given by the instructor, are given at one time. Also, to decrease the attendance, these tests are a little more difficult than those previously given the class. Incidentally, the number of make-up tests given by this instructor have markedly decreased since the advent of this practice.

LIFTING THE LID

BAKER AND EATS!

Dear Liddy:
What's matter with Mr. Baker? Who is he going to bat for—himself? Can it be he has anything to do with the "inefficiency of the Co-op?"

The students have no care about total loss or gain. What they want to know is—why not a "whole-some" cheap lunch (at 15 or 20 cents), a better price on other food (a nickel sandwich), a better price on supplies (why so much more than wholesale price on books)?

Isn't the whole business co-operative? At least that is what we are told. Why not co-operate then with the students? I believe, with the rest of the "rumor-mongers," that as a co-op the whole thing is a chisel! Now let's have Daniel (Ovenlike) Baker explain this away.

SWEET AND SOUR

Dear Liddy:
Cheers! for Symposium report! Ed Morgan did a good job well. Boos! for Dan Baker—WHO is he to apologize for the Gater's staff for Eriatlov's article—perchance was HE Eriatlov?

What we need around here is a candy sale that gives you more than five microscopic bits of stuff called candy for five cents. Let's have a ten cent bag for five cents. Cheers! for the post boxes—we'll drop the first petitioner again! them!

—A Liberal Student.

Dear Liddy:
A reputation is a precious thing. Dan Baker has realized this and I, for one, salute an honest man!

—Oldster.

Dear Liddy:
Baker's okeh!

—Collegiate.

MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

The second State Music Festival is soon to begin.

Efforts of the music organizations are now being pointed to making this group of concerts a greater success than last year. From all indications it will be better.

The A Capella Choir will be better because of a year of intensive work which is now behind them. The orchestra and band are offering varied programs, including classics which are always welcome on any program, and a few modern selections which should please the musical palate of modern music seekers. The Carollers promise an interesting program. The band's new maestro, Mr. Donald Sandifur, will be making his debut when the band gives its concert.

After being postponed many times, Mr. White's piano recital has been announced for April 2. We're glad because we never tire of hearing Mr. White play. Invitations are at the Music Federation office.

Among the features of the recital will be a rendition of Chopin's 24 Preludes. Wouldn't we like to be able to do that!

Mr. Sandifur is still looking for his lost music—"El Amour Brujo" by Da Falla for piano and "Pagan Poem" by Loeffler for two pianos. Being the property of the S. F. Public Library and having much value, Mr. Sandifur is hoping they'll be retrieved.

One of the most popular bands on the University of California campus is the Jay Jacobsen orchestra. The orchestra is now playing at the Hotel Oakland. No less than four members of this orchestra are Staters who are prominent in musical activities. Bob Arnold, Ted Townner, Gordon Minor and Paul Barrett are the gifted and versatile lads. Paul is a featured singer with the band and is creating quite a following.

Cahn-notations:
Anybody got \$5000 to spare? That's what a pipe organ would set us back according to Mr. White. Evelyn Donati, prominent Caroller prima donna—or should I say prima donati—has a program over KYA. This columnist believes that if the practice room charges were cut in half, the sales would climb way beyond expectations... which would take us out of the red sooner... and give more people practice rooms... and make more people happier.

BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

CORRESPONDENCE

Poor Mr. Baker:

I take this opportunity to defend, under my name, an article which appeared in the *Golden Gater* under the name of "Eriatlov," (1) and also to remind you of a very well-known fact in journalism circles around our school: the fact being that you have a superabundance of audacity, impudence, sauciness, and all other polite words meaning nerve (2).

This fact is clearly shown in your making of that noble gesture of taking upon yourself the responsibility of the whole journalism group in offering a blanket apology, to your friends, for the printing of some information that was secured from the very people for whom you made your asinine apology (3).

You said the article was untrue. If that be the case, how was it that it had such immediate effects (4), and so many people saw themselves in print (5), and also that a great many people commended the author on its veracity (6).

Is this all the result of being on the other side of the fence? (7)

Very truly yours,
Cyril Atkinson (9).

Dear Cyril:

(1) I don't blame you for defending it: I'll defend anything that I write, too.

(2) A pat on the back always helps; thanks! But when I gave my investigations on TRUTH, what difference does it make what you consider me; remember, I still consider the whole story more important than personal fame.

(3) But if you wanted information, why didn't you go to the people concerned; why go to the few pale pinks and rumor-mongers in our own ranks?

(4) If you think that to have an "immediate effect" an article therefore must be true, I'd suggest you write a story next week saying that Pres. Howard is bribing Dr. Roberts—or vice versa, and then see what happens. You see, effects are brought about because people dislike false statements and insidious inference.

(5) Because you portrayed some people, the faculty included, in some very serious, inferred dishonesty.

(6) Did these people make sure of the facts? Or is this another of your rumors?

(7) If there is a fence between the fields of truth and error, of course.

(9) If you are so sure of yourself, why didn't you sign your own name to the article in question? And then, why haven't you admitted having written it? Personally, I won't write anything for publication I'd not print above my name, like this:

Yours for facts,
Dan C. Baker.

... JUNIOR PROM ...



—Cut by Ruth Hutchinson

ON OTHER CAMPI

Although we don't know what it proves, statistics show that out of the 115 football players who died from injuries received in football games and practice during the last four years, only 16 of these players were members of college teams.

The Department of Physical Education at the University of California has found out just what "Joe Collegiate" really is like. From tests of 10,000 students, it has been revealed that the average college man has the following qualifications: Height, 68½ inches; weight, 142 pounds; run 100 yards in 12.3-5 seconds; broad jump, 15¼ feet; swim, 50 yards in 27 seconds; perform a fair swan drive; and if necessary, can give and take it in the manly art of fistocuffs. How about it, girls?

It hailed on the campus of the University of California the other day and as the students scampered for cover they raised their voices to the tune of "Hail to California." Always ready with a comeback, these collegians.

The "Black Sheep" football team of Sing Sing prison can't say they don't get the "mosta of the besta." When they go in the field they sport nothing less than discarded Notre Dame football suits.

HIT and MISS

BY HARRY MARKS

DEAR LEFTIE: The editor of this page printed your letter last week but cut out my answer. Here it is. You're quite right. In the future I'll try not to let my pen get ahead of my mind.

IN THE MAIL: "What we need in this paper is a tolerant, progressive viewpoint. Again let me praise the letter by 'Left Wing.' If what the 'Reds' advocate is desirable, or even if undesirable, they should be permitted to show their side of the question.

The surest way to make a communist out of a liberal is to let the police get hold of him.

CAMPAIGN WEEK is on full blast. Poster makers are busier than a shoe salesman at a centipede picnic. The only thing left for some of us to run for is classes. One thing about not being a candidate, you don't have to grin at everybody or lend your homework. When you see people mumbling to themselves you know campaign speeches are not very far away. Don't forget, a promise always beats a threat except at election time.

Then there was the prof who shouted, "It isn't the heat, it's the stupidity."

CANNED COPY

By SHIRLEY CANNING

BOW DOWN, STATERS, to the most high and mighty Campanile... says Cal. Since when did we State Colleges hitch our wagon to a mule (bear if you must) instead of to a star? What is the matter, University? Afraid of slipping? ... AN ADD TO YOUR LIST OF mangled nursery rhymes:

"Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, Eating his Christmas pie. He put in his thumb, and pulled out a plum. And Little Audrey laughed and laughed."

"Cause she knew he couldn't hitch-hike any more." Next time, think twice before you condemn Gertrude Stein. ... DON'T WE ALL! In an Art 4 class, the other day, Miss Benteen took one look at Jerry's masterpiece, and advised him to get a kneaded eraser. "Kneaded eraser?" "No, kneaded, kneaded, as in 'You knead dough!'" She's telling you, Jerry. ... Yesterday while I was standing in front of my new little mail box, trying to get over the shock and wonder of it all, I heard someone ask Mrs. Marples how much "that very heavy, shiny paper is." "Seventy-five cents a ream." "It sure is." Oh well, life is like that, Mrs. M. ... Have you met the freshman who was cast down because he spent a year ridding himself of "b.o." and then found out that people didn't like him anyway?



Land Sakes!
I do believe
I'll try one



—they all keep saying.. THEY'RE Milder
—and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER

Collegiate Digest

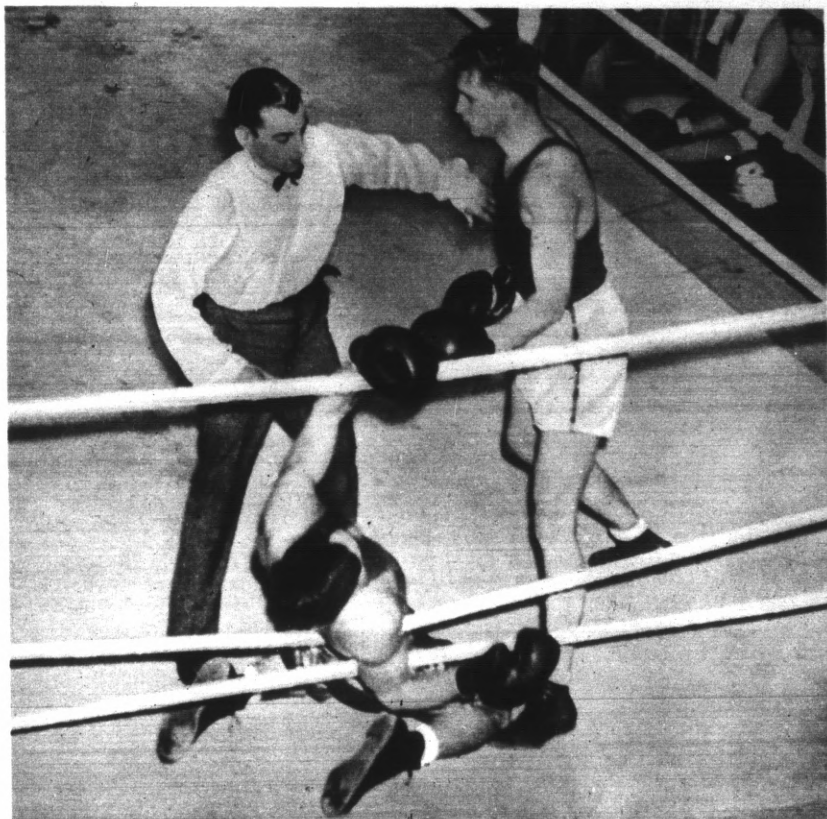
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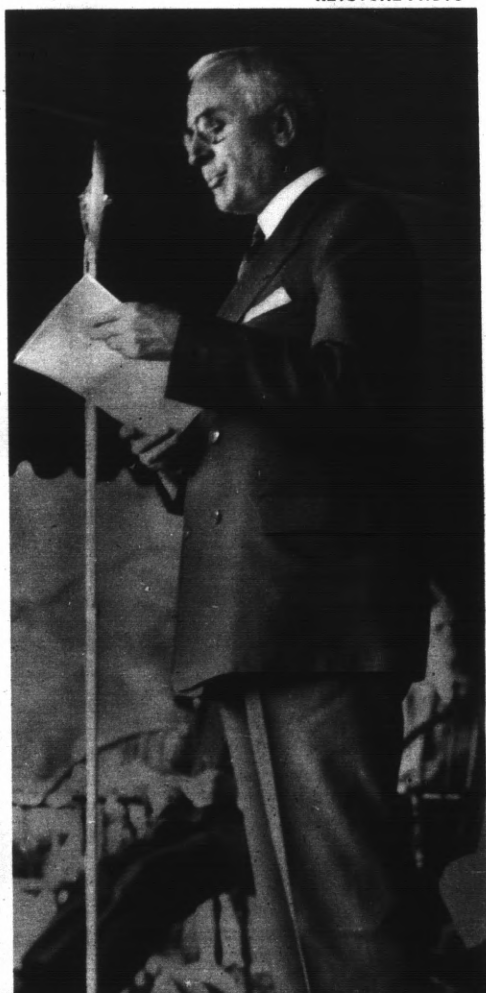


MODERN DIANA • Drawing the long bow is Ethel Coppock, who won the Swarthmore College (Pa.) intra-mural archery meet. ACME PHOTO

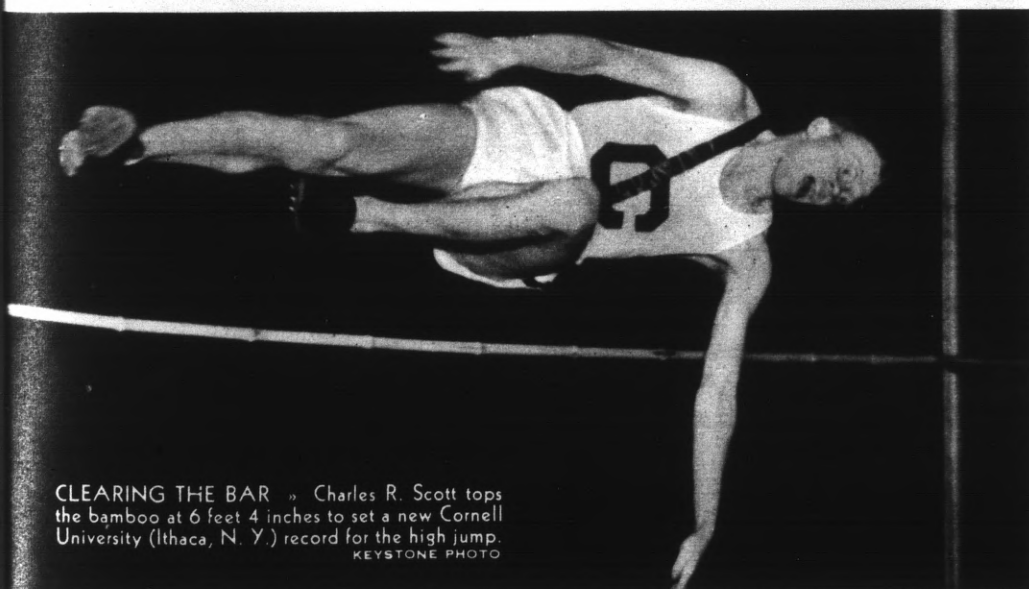


Left
TELEGRAPHING A TUNE • Fred Waring, Pennsylvania State College alumnus, shows Rosemary and Priscilla how to transmit music over the telegraph wires with the new "telemusicon."

ON THE ROPES • Tony Balash, of Syracuse University (N. Y.), overwhelms Gongloff, of University of Pittsburgh (Pa.), in a 165-pound class battle. KEYSTONE PHOTO



NEW DEALER Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, speaks at the Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) founders' week exercises. KEYSTONE PHOTO



CLEARING THE BAR • Charles R. Scott tops the bamboo at 6 feet 4 inches to set a new Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) record for the high jump. KEYSTONE PHOTO



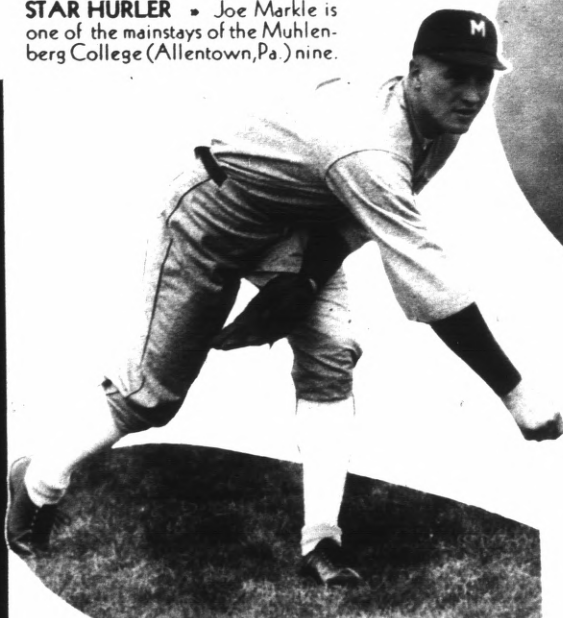
PRESIDENT • Peggy Helen Williams heads the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council at the University of Georgia (Athens). She's an Alpha Gamma Delta.



LABORATORY SNOW is used for the Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) indoor practice "hill," which is used to train Eli skimen. The "snow" is a borax composition.

KEYSTONE PHOTO

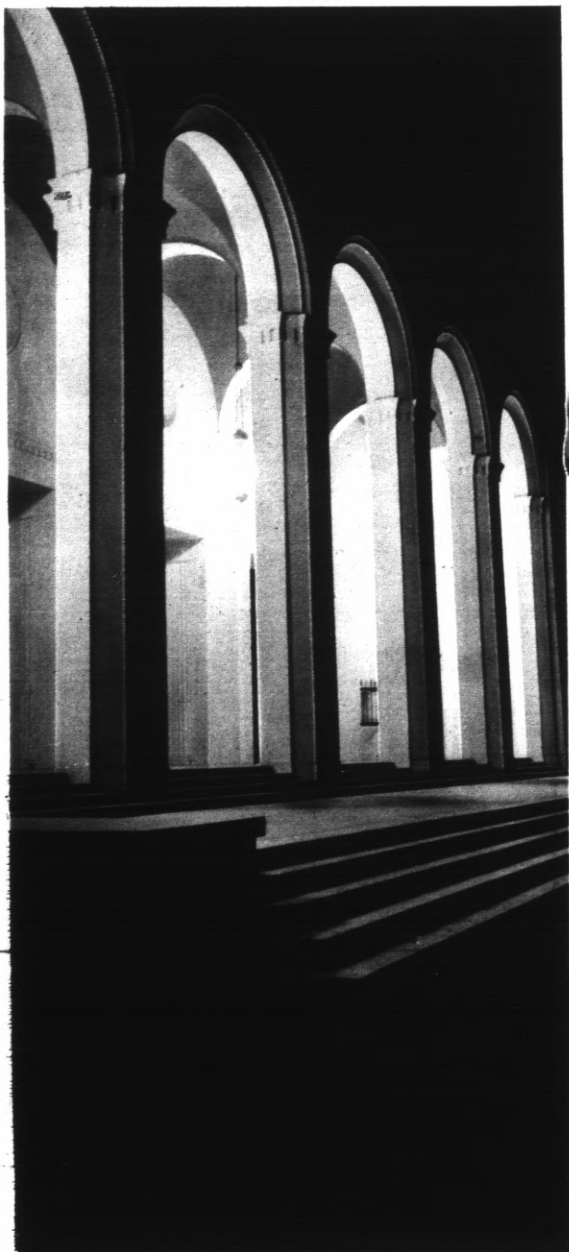
STAR HURLER • Joe Markle is one of the mainstays of the Muhlenberg College (Allentown, Pa.) nine.



A FOOTBALL STAR suffered defeat when Helen Koehler was elected president of Beloit College (Wis.) senior class. She is the first co-ed to win the honor.

Below THEY'RE FROM MISSOURI • And these Christian College (Columbia, Mo.), co-eds didn't think New York was so hot, even though they were entertained by alumna Jane Froman (center), radio star.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE • An unusual photograph of the stately portico of the Bridges Auditorium at Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.). Here are presented a series of outstanding concerts and lectures by famed artists and speakers at no extra cost to Pomona's students.



WHEN YOU
FEEL "FED UP"...

GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!



"I'M SPECIALIZING IN HISTORY—French and English history," says Laurence Brewer. "In addition, I have a job in the library for four hours a day, and I also work up data and material for the debating team. I'll tell you—it keeps me going hard. I've got more work than time. When I'm hard pressed, smoking Camels is not only a pleasure—it's a help, too. For when I feel 'fed up'—and it seems as though my energy were all used up—I smoke a Camel and get a lift in energy. Camels have a swell, rich flavor; due, I presume, to the use of choicer tobaccos. I smoke as many as I want to—for Camels don't ruffle my nerves."

(Signed) LAURENCE ALFRED BREWER, '37



"I'M AN ENGINEER—working on the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. Before that, six years in the army taught me the value of smoking a Camel when 'below par.' I smoke all the Camels I want, too, without getting jumpy nerves. And Camels are mild and gentle to the throat." (Signed)

RALPH A. TUDOR



"EVERY WOMAN prefers a milder cigarette. For years I've been smoking Camels because they are mild—and at the same time have a delightful rich flavor. I know these things don't just happen in a cigarette. There must be a reason, and I think it lies in the fact that Camels use finer tobaccos." (Signed)

HELENE BRADSHAW

MILLIONS MORE
FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT!

"Camels are made from finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and
Domestic — than any other popular brand."

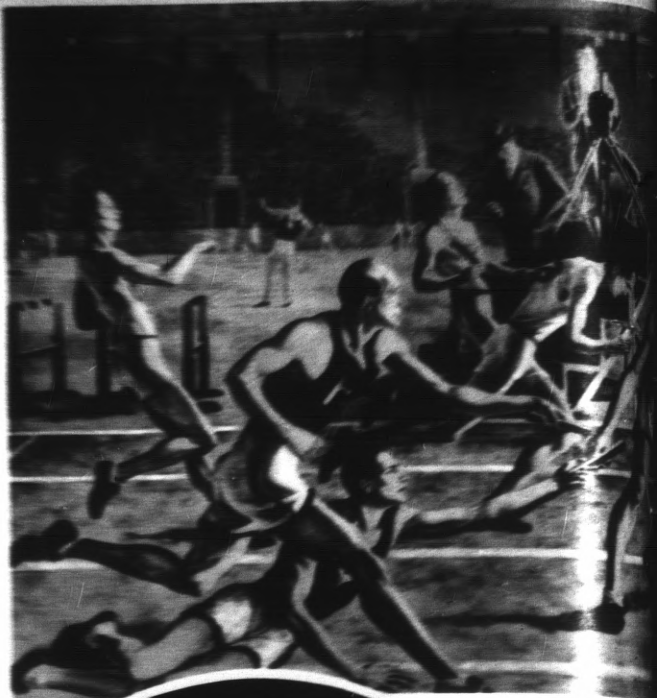
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



A STUDY IN RIPPLES • The action camera records an unusual demonstration of the Oxford University (England) crew making a practice run at throwing in the Thames. **GENETONE PHOTO**



STUDENT SECRETARY • Marion Ramsbury, a member of Delta Epsilon, is secretary and elected secretary of the Occidental College (Los Angeles, Calif.) student body in the annual under-graduate election.

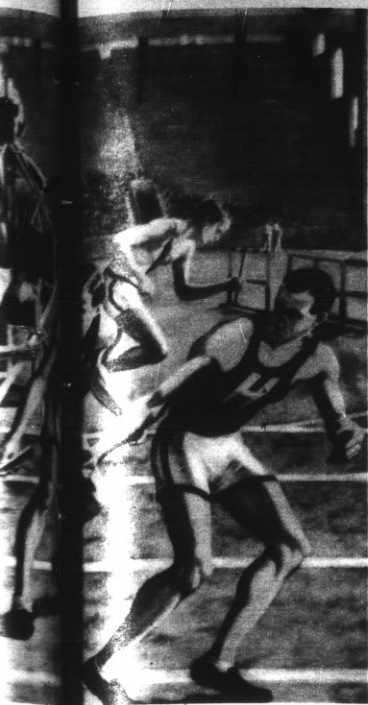
RIGHT
SPRIT OF THE DANCE • Modeled by Marie Kneubauer, former dancer in the unusual portrait study. Mr. Kneubauer has recently conducted courses in the dance at the Universities of Wisconsin, Madison and Oskosh, Wis. **FREDERICK KESER PHOTO**



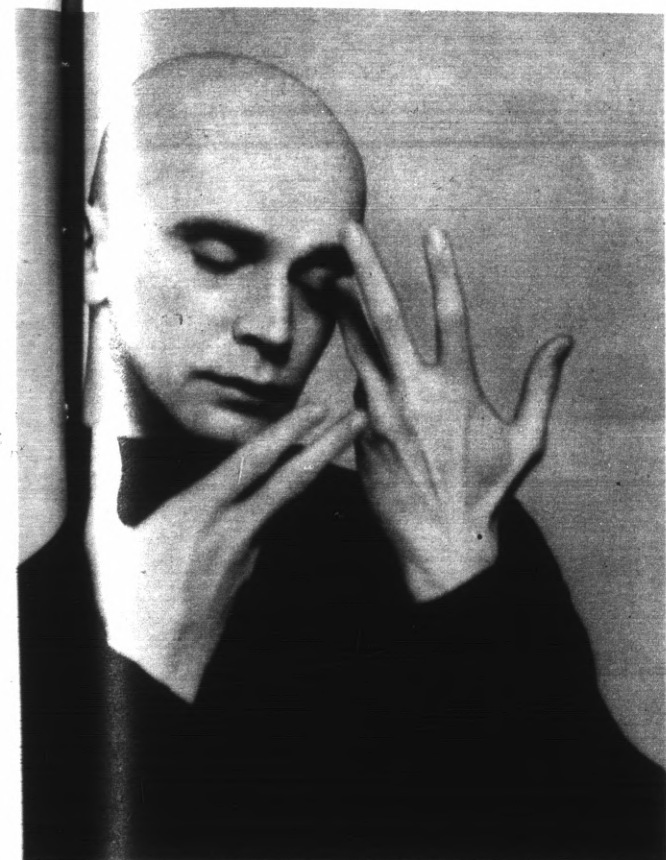
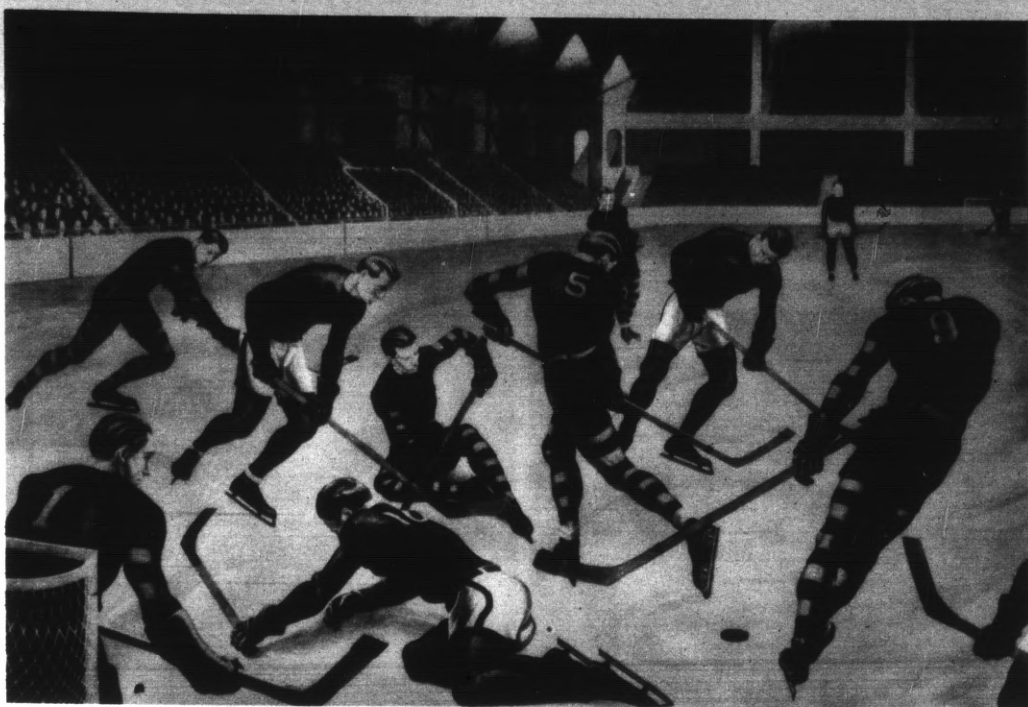
READY FOR FIRE • French model, Philadelphia, Pa., women practice for the 1934 World War I. **Washington University, Washington, D. C., photo.**



STUDENT LECTURE • College president follows class on pulpit.



SPORTS MURALS by William Yarrow, noted portrait artist, are being hung in the trophy room of the Princeton University (N. J.) gymnasium. The two shown here are part of a group of thirteen given to the university by an alumni group.
WIDE WORLD PHOTO.
COPYRIGHT BY WILLIAM YARROW



NEW TITLEHOLDER » Irving Kupcinet announces that Ben Blanchette has won the University of North Dakota (Grand Forks) heavyweight championship.

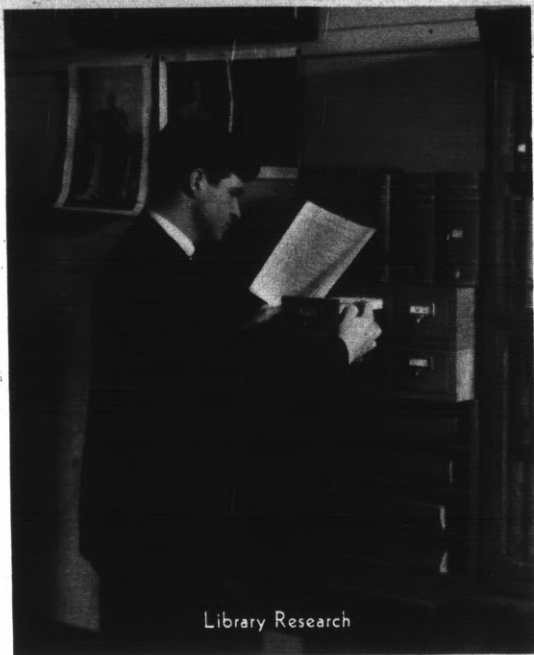
Below
LECTURE BY REMOTE CONTROL » A New York University (New York City) science class listens to Prof. C. C. Clark, who is instructing them by short-wave from his home.



STILL LECTURED » William McGinn College (Ind.) junior class prescribes fellow students who left chapel compulsory chapel rules.
KEYSTONE PHOTO



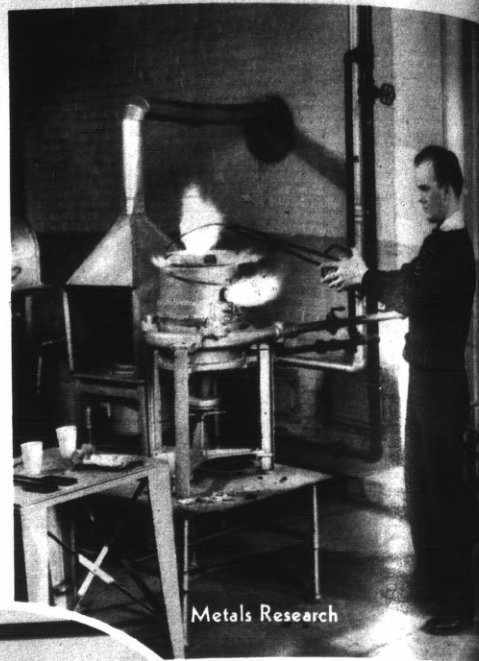
Earning and Learning ---FERA Aids Study



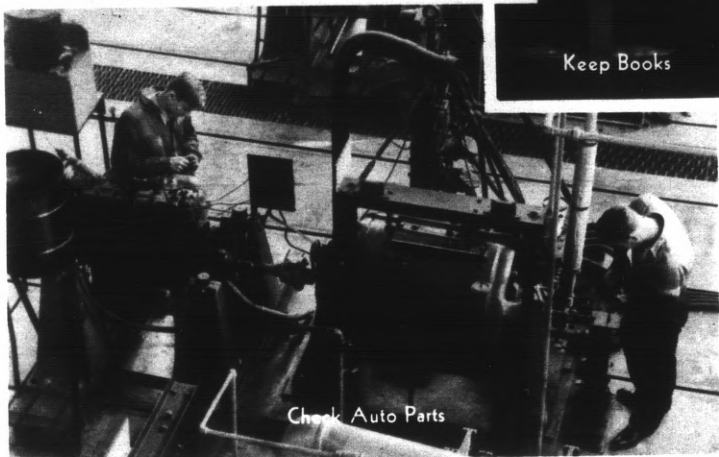
Library Research



Keep Books



Metals Research



Check Auto Parts



Answer Telephones

With approximately 95,000 students in colleges and universities throughout the United States receiving financial aid from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, research and "professional help" projects are progressing rapidly on 1,500 campuses. At the Case School of Applied Science (Cleveland) students are doing everything from answering telephones to solving the most technical research problems—and the camera has caught a few of them at their work.



COLLEGE CREDITS are granted to University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) women who enroll in a class in outdoor riding.

A New Contest for Collegiate Digest Readers

The Picture of the Week

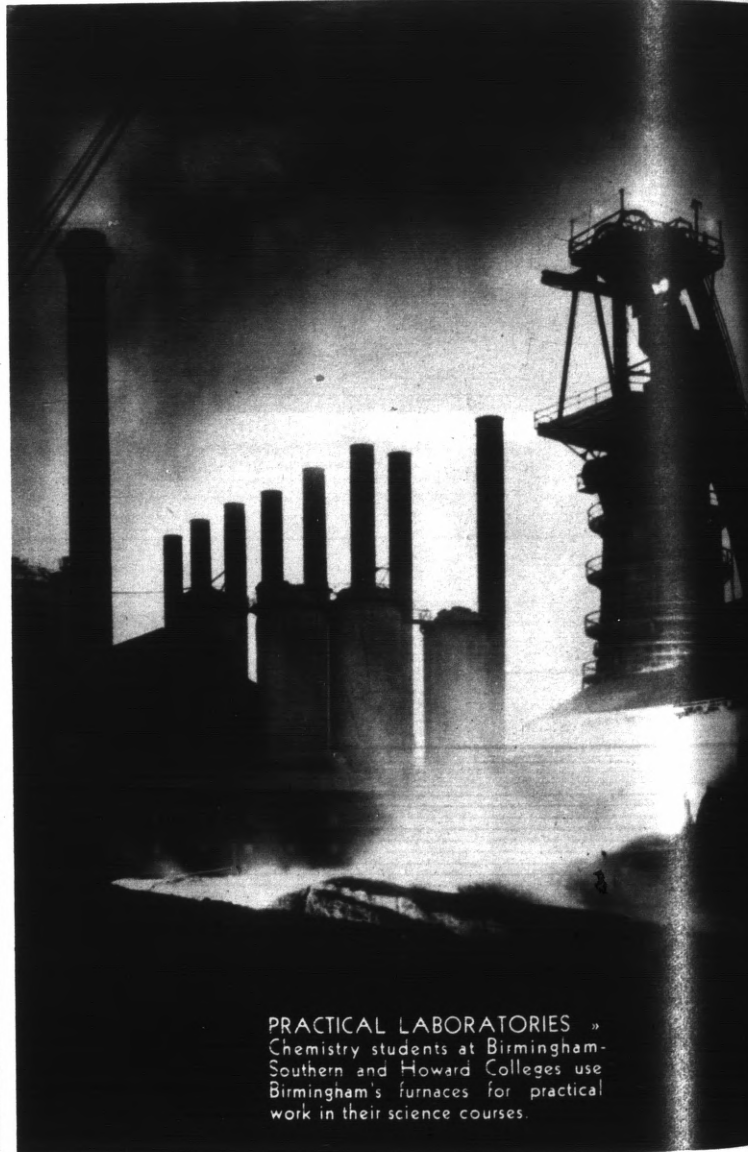
Each week Collegiate Digest will feature one picture that its editors believe to be outstanding from the standpoint of photography, composition, subject, and the story it tells. Still life as well as action photos will be eligible for the contest—and there are no subject restrictions beyond those of libel and decency.

Five dollars will be paid to the winner of each week's contest. The editors reserve the right to use any photo submitted in Collegiate Digest at their regular rate of one dollar—payment to be made upon publication.

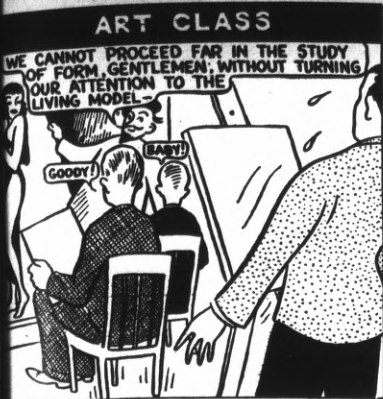
RULES

1. Each entry must be made by an amateur photographer who is now a member of the faculty or student body of a college or university.
2. The name, address, and college of each contestant, together with any information about the photograph, must be printed on the back of each photo submitted. No limitation is made upon the number of entries each contestant may submit, nor upon the size of the photographs submitted.
3. No pictures will be returned unless accompanied by return postage.
4. Address all entries to: Picture of the Week, COLLEGIATE DIGEST, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

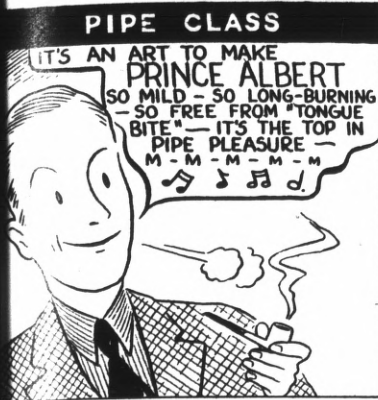
Enter this New Contest Now—Win A Five-Dollar Prize.



PRACTICAL LABORATORIES » Chemistry students at Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges use Birmingham's furnaces for practical work in their science courses.



Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



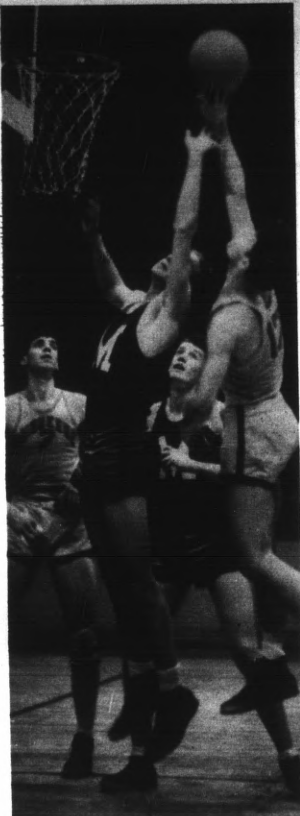
TOP-QUALITY TOBACCO WILL NOT BITE YOUR TONGUE

AMERICA'S FAVORITE!

CRIMP CUT

FULL RICH FLAVOR

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



GOING UP • The camera stopped this fast bit of action in the Duquesne-Manhattan cage battle in Madison Square Garden.

INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



CONFERENCE • Emory University debaters who will invade England, meet with Ambassador Bingham.



SCORING A BULL'S EYE • University of Iowa (Iowa City) women archers mark the records they made in a recent archery meet.



DANCE STARS of the Philbert's Follies at the University of Tulsa (Okla.) were Regina Smith and John Marshall, who are shown here in a scene from the all-student revue.



IT'S A NEW CRAZE • Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.) students have abandoned jig-saw puzzles in favor of Guggenheim. The new form of cross-word puzzle game is being tried by Peggy Egan and Herbert Phillips.

STANDER PHOTO

CORRECTION—In a recent issue of Collegiate Digest, Mary Jo Matthews, popular young screen actress, was erroneously reported as being a graduate of the University of Virginia. She is a graduate of West Virginia University (Morgantown), where, incidentally, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.



IT'S A HIT! • A Columbia University (New York City) player bats out a long one during a practice session of the Lion's nine.



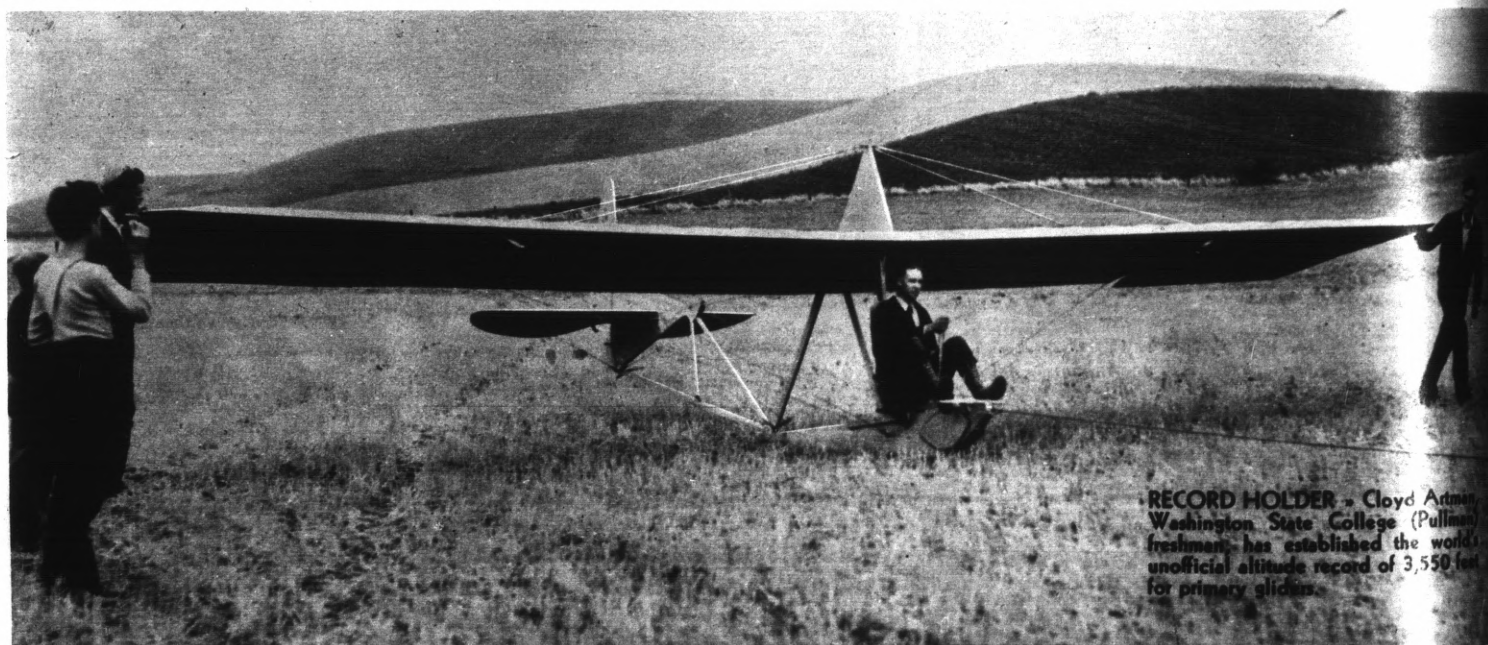
Right
THREE LEADERS • Kay Kyser, bandmaster, Bunch Halstead, prom queen, and Bill Lee, all-American, meet at a University of Alabama (University) dance.



TELEVISION is broadcast from the campus of the Texas State College for Women (Denton). Here's Moselle Elliott doing her whistling act.



JUNIOR COLLEGE OPENS STATION • Operators of the new broadcast studio at Los Angeles Junior College (Calif.) are shown at the controls for the dedicatory air presentation of the college station. G. Douglas Kennedy, radio instructor, is shown pointing at the controls.



RECORD HOLDER • Cloyd Artman, Washington State College (Pullman) freshman, has established the world's unofficial altitude record of 3,550 feet for primary gliders.